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Is Renominated at Peru To-day.

He Asks that His Name be Not Used, But His Plea Prevails Not to His Sorrow.

The Democrats Win a Great Victory in Arkansas—Voting in Vermont.

FIRST GUN.

Democratic Goes Arkansas Largely.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 7.—The returns from the state and county elections are meagre, but are sufficient to show the election of the democratic E. McCullough, Menzies, dem.; A. P. state ticket by a large majority, the third-party movement, or labor ticket, getting a very small-vote. The legislature will be democratic by about the sted; A. D. Vanosdell, rep.; Wm. S. usual majority. There has been a very exciting contest in this (Pulaski) county | Chase, rep.; Courtland C. Matson, dem., for county officers. No official returns have been made, but indications point to the election of the democratic ticket C. Harris, rep.; John E. Lamb, dem.; by several hundred majority.

elected by an estimated majority of rep.; Chas. Hendry, pro.; J. C. Bran-20,000, and the democrats have also yan, dem.; W. D. Owen, rep, renomielected a majority of members of the nated. Robert Lowry, dem., renominalegislature. The republicans claim ted; J. B. White and Henry Stanley, Jefferson, Deshaw, Chicot, Phillips and Ind. dem. Lafayette counties, while the Wheelers have elected several legislative candi-

VERMONT ELECTIONS.

The Battle This Fall Unusually Vigorous.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 7. dent that both the republican and democratic parties will poll a vote largely in lively fellow. excess of that usually cast in an off year. The issue for the republicans involve the election of a United States senator to succeed Mr. Edmunds. There are three tickets in the field: Democratic, republi- Goshen, is also here. can and prohibition. The offices to be filled are governor, members of congress, treasurer, auditor and secretary of state.

Labor Ticket in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7.—The labor conference here nominated a full state ticket, headed by H. C. Baker for gov-

Steele Renommated. Special to THE SENTINEL.

Peru, Ind., Sept. 7 .- Geo. W. Steele was this afternoon renominated by the republicans of the Eleventh district, on the fifth ballot. Mr. Steele previous to the ballot assured the delegates that he did not wish the nomination and begged that his name be dropped, but he was nominated in spite of his opponents, who were W. H. Trammell, of Huntington; J. P. C. Shanks, of Portland; J. N. Tyner, of Peru, and R. S. Peterson, of Decatur. The convention was

PAN-HANDLE SMASH.

large and numerous.

A Bad Wreck and an Engineer Injured Near Steubenville.

STRUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 7 .- At 10 a. m., yesterday, at a point about three miles from town, over the river, the third section of freight train No. 43. on the Pan-Handle ran into the second section. The caboose of the second section and nine cars were badly wrecked and piled upon the track, the engine of the colliding section was also badly smashed, and Engineer George Ruhe injured about the head, fatally it is feared. No. 7. passenger train, due here at 19:30, is delayed by the blockade on the track. It is not yet known to what cause the acci-

Fire Los es in August.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .-- The New York Commercial Bulletin's estimate of the fire loss in the United States and Canada in August is \$13,000,000, or 80 per cent. above the usual August average. Forest fires are estimated at \$3,000,000. The Bulletin remarks that the figures indicate the country prefers getting out of the frying pan into the fire.

Francis Murphy is resting at his home in Pittsborg.

FOR CONGRESS.

ready Made for the Fiftieth Congress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The following will show all the nominees for the Fiftieth Congress made up last night. The total number of Democrats, Republicans, Prohibitionists, Knights of Labor and Independents is 238. Of this number the Democrats have nominated 119; the Republicans 77: the Prohibitionists 33: the Knights of Labor 3; the Labor 1, and 3 Independents. Thus far the Democrats have renominated 55 out of the 119, and very few of their able men have suffered defeat at home. The same can be said of the Republicans, who returned 44 out of their 77 nominating conventious. The most marked change in a state delegation will be noticed in North Carolina, The entire Georgia delegation is returned, with the exception of Hammond, Reese and Harris, able men.

The nominations in Indiana are Jos. Hovey, rep., John H. O'Neil, dem. Cobb declined; A. P. Charles, probable, rep.; Jonas G. Howard, dem., renomin Holman, dem., renominated; Ira J. renominated; F. M. Browne, rep., renominated; Wm. E. Bynum, dem.; A. James T. Johnson, rep., renominated; The democratic state ticket has been J. D. Hartley, dem.; Wm. E, Mason,

THE K. OF P'S.

Notes of Their Pleasant Excur sion to Warsaw Yesterday.

Warsaw Times.

Charley Munson, of Fort Wayne, and who is at present the democratic candidate for auditor of state, came out from Although this is an off year, it is evi- that place with the Knights of Pythias excursion this morning. Charley is

Gen. James W. Carnahan, and Gen. J. Ross, of Indianapolis, are here to take had plenty of thunder, but had run out part in the Knights of Pythias excur- of electricity, so we hurried on, our boat sion party and p enic. E. G. Herr, of leaking fearfully. We passed the Ninth

"Doc" Bookwalter, foreman of the Fort Wayne Gazette press roomsposition he has occupied for many years -came out with the Knights of Pythias excursion from that place to-day, and gave us a pleasant call this morning.

The Uniformed Rank K. of P. is pretty well represented at the picnic to-day. Columbia City Division, No. 23, has twenty-five uniformed members with drum corps, and Fort Wayne has sixteen uniformed members and also a drum corps. The Fort Wayne Division is commanded by J. D. Olds, and that of Columbia City by J. E. Lawrence. The excursion will return this evening, leav-

ing at 9 o'clock. The Knights of Pythias excursion from Fort Wayne arrived this morning at 10 o'clock, being about a half-hour behind time. There were fully three hundred in the party, and it possesses every element for a grand good time. The party stopped at Spring-Fountain Park, where they were met by a reception committee from Forrest Lodge K. of P., of this place—a body of men fully alive to the interests of the city, as well as of the order of which they are

LEW OLIVER

The Fort Wayne Sport on a Lark Abroad.

The Indianapolis News says: "Lake Morrison, the hackman, had two women and two men-one L. H Oliver, a gambler, from Fort Wayne-out on Saturday night, and they were putting a vermillion frieze on the city. About 4 o'clock Sunday morning, Oliver got into a fuss with the driver, and knocked him down and tried to shoot him, for which a warrant was sworn out for his arrest this morning, and the police are in search of

The Indiana olis Sentinet adds: "L H. Oliver, while riding Sunday in a hack, became involved in a quarrel with the hack driver and shot at him. A warrant was sworn out yesterday and Oliver was arrested and slated for assault and battery and drawing deadly weapons."

An Easy Thing.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7 .- A Batavia, O., of Rudolph Rife, seven miles northwest of this city, caused a blaze which despecial says that the democratic convention of the Seventh Ohio district to-day stroyed the structure, with all its connominated by acclamation Hop. James E. Campbell, for congress. no insurance.

FROM THE BOAT.

A List of the Nominations Al- An Open Letter from One of the Candidates.

HEAD WATERS, SALT RIVER, A few days behind time, 1886.

Dr. Geo. W. Loag: SIR: Pardon me for not writing sooner. as it was quite late on Saturday evening when we arrived here. You will remember it was after 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday when our boat left "Prince's Dock." Few of our crew having had any idea of coming this way, we had little time to arrange our baggage when the hammer of the "Bell" struck the signal of our departure. Being one of the first to enlist I naturally expected a front seat, but our captain, Joe Jenkinson, ordered me to sit in the rear on account of the obnoxious effluvia arising from my feet. The first station on our way was Aboite. Here we did not stop, but passed on through Darroch's Hollow, and arrived at Arcola on time. Here we found Doc. McDowell busy in his dispensary. Here each member of our crew wanted six doces of quinine, but the Dr. replied, "My God! boys, I can't give it to all of you;" but, with his usual grin, agreed to divide. We next arrived at Huntertown. This place is composed of a post

and doctor's office. Here we merely stopped to enquire the way to Dutch Ridge, a place where we arrived but few minutes later, but, on account of scarcity of water, we passed on. We next passed the month of Cedar Creek. Here we anchored for a few minutes while Willis Maier lowered his hook for a bite, saying he believed he could catch a sucker for supper. He received a few bites, when his line broke, and he gave it up in despair. We next passed Milan Center. Here the waters were muddy and turbulent, as though an earthquake

sailed through the well-fortified town of Monroeville without stopping. We found its principal gate strongly guarded by a large bull terrier called "Barney." Tom Heller wanted to stop and see his cousin. but Andy Gleiting and Joe Jenkinson protested, and we passed on. Soon we arrived at a place called Sheldon. Here Des De Bats says grave events are imgiven away. I asked the operator to

via Gladeaux's Gap.

ting down carpets.

Swann, the native chief, to compel him

to furnish us better quarters, but a com-

promise was finally made through Har-

ry Hanna, the native's attorney. who

claimed that the democrats never stayed

here long enough to even pay for put-

The natives here are "a peculiar peo-

ple," of a dark, musty complexion, wear-

ing neither hats or boots; claiming their

forefathers to have been of the republi-

can tribe from Atlen county. We are

all well, except Willis Maier got his feet

wet while fishing, and is now troubled

with the tooth ache—and not a dentist

in all this land. Drs. Meyer and Rauch

have formed a co-partnership and are

hunting roots and herbs for medicine;

Hayden is out looking after our gravel

roads; while Jones and Emerick are pre-

paring a revision to the constitution.

Morgan Harrod is husking corn: Griebe

and I must close; write soon to

Yours in the future

Farm Residence Burned

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 7.-Early yester-

day morning the overturning of a lamp

on the second floor of the farm residence

D. W. SOUDER,

Ex-candidate for Clerk.

had taken place. We hurried on and

telegraph you for some. He said he ward just at dark, and in a few minutes arrived at the head waters of Salt river. Here, to our surprise, we met our friend Bill Scott, whom we had not missed during our whole journey. He said he came

here once before, by way of Dalman's run. This time he took a different route, This is a queer place, the portion of the town assigned to us is in a dilapidated condition. Perry Randall brought Roumelia. suit before Judge Sinclair against Scott

GOOD WORK.

The Offices Going Around to the Faithful.

Washington, Sept. 7,-The following appointments were made to-day: Thos. IF. Tobin, surveyor of customs at Memphis; Thos. C. Manning, of Louisiana, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Mexico; Jno. Drayton. of South Carolina, to be consul at Tuxten; Chas. H. Simonton, of Charleston, S. C., United States district judge for district of South Carolina.

A telegram confirming the press dispatches of Geronimos' surrender has been read at the war department from Gen. O. O. Howard.

Heavy Liabilities--Indiana Firms

Lose. Bosron, Sept. 7.-The schedules filed and Jenkinson are balancing accounts and making out satisfactory reports: of P. F. Williams, lumber merchant, of Boston, who recently failed, show total while Andy Glutting is doing a land liabilities of \$513.251, \$175,875 being office business; Beckman and Scott have direct. Outside of the Boston banks the each leased a farm, but granting water privileges to Gothe for running his mill: heaviest creditors are in the west, among whom are Dow & Brown, of Madison Reichelderfer is at present acting as \$11,411; J. W. Ferguson, of Richmond trustee; Tom Heller is writing a book Ind., \$8,050; Snoodgrass & Field. of called "Four Years in Ofice; or, How I Chattanooga, \$9,899; John Streight, of Got Left;" Bittinger is busy trying to Nashville, \$8,927; and Hollister Bros. settle a dispute between Ryan and Gaffof Rochester, \$11,632. The assets are ney; and as for myself, I am selling dog carts at cost, and occasionally delivering nominally \$90,000, but parties who have rnvestigated them think they will shrink a lecture on Shiloh; or, "What I Know to \$25,000, and that Mr. Williams cannot About Politics." But supper is ready

pay 5 cents on the dollar. Yacht Race.

New York, Sept. 7 .- The yachts Gaeta and Mayflower started at 11 o'clock, the Mayflower slightly in the lead. Wind light.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The Mayflower crossed the line a winner at 4:22.

Big Failure.

MONTBEAL, Sept. 7.—The liabilities of Leopold E. Isaacs, the absconding tobacco merchant of this city, exceed tents. The loss is estimated at \$1,500; 2160,000, with practically no assets.

LOCAL CHAT.

derer, died in jail at Jasper yesterday

Robbie Peters, aged about fourteen

years, in trying to get on-a moving train

at Goshen, fell off the step, and had one

leg entirely severed by the wheels. He

division. League of American Wheel-

men, at Buffalo, Saturday, the five mile

championship was won by S. P. Holl-

ingsworth, of Russiaville, Ind., after a

hot race with Kavanaugh. Time, 15:23

It will be remembered that Hollinsworth

made the world's record in twenty-four

There was great cheering in the demo-

cratic congressional convention at In-

dianapolis Saturday night when Mr. By-

num made his appearance, but the fed-

eral marshal stood still and said nothing.

'Why don't you yell?" asked a reporter.

"Am afraid to," was the reply. "Presi-

dent Cleveland's order says office-holders

musn't take an active part in politics."

court against the city of Wabash by Irv-

ing Sweet, an employe of the Cincin-

nati, Wabash & Michigan railroad for

\$5,000 damages. The action is for inju-

ries sustained by Sweet in falling through

a sewer, on Allen street, last March.

Suit was begun in the Wabash circuit

At the meeting of the New York state

tured 11,400 barrels of flour.

Picked up in the Villages About Terre Haute mills last week manufac-Czar Plays His

patronage.

in the circuit court.

is fatally injured.

hours at Indianapolis.

Wants a Regency in Bulgaria Friendly to the Russian dian for \$5,000 for breach of promise.

Hand.

The Nobies Threaten to Rebel Unless a Loan is Given

to Them.

Government.

WARLIKE

Is the News from Boisterous Bulgaria.

Sofia, Sept. 7.—The Bulgarian nobles have joined in a petition to the czar. They ask whether Russia will allow the national assembly to elect a successor to Prince Alexander and whether Russia will grant Bulgaria a loan. If their demands are not acceded to, the nobles intend to oppose the departure of Prince Alexander.

VIENNA, Sept. 7.-The Neuf Frie Presse says that many troops are being shipped at Odessa, ostensibly for Crimea. but really, it is believed, to be in readiness for action in Bulgaria.

VIENNA, Sept. 7. - The Fremdenblatt says: "Prince Alexander's abdication was an act of true self sacrifice for the Bulgarian people."

Paris, Sept. 7.—The Journal Des de Bats publishes to day a sensational report about the alleged uprising of the people of Northeastern India against the British rule and in favor of Russian The sewer has been maintained by the invasion. The report says a number of C. W. & M. railroad, which had failed Indian princess have followed Dhuleep to keep the top in repair, and the city Singh's example in joining Russia and disclaims all liability. Sweet alleges, in exhorting the people to throw off the his complaint, that he received injuries "hated English yoke." The Journal | which will eventually prove fatal.

London, Sept. 7.-In the house of gave notice that he would question Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, as to the truth of the statement that a reporter in the employ of the British government had been following Michael Davitt on his trip through Michigan and had taken down his speeches in full.

St. Petebsburg, Sept. 7.—The Novoe Vremua advocates the formation of a Bulgarian regency which shall enjoy the confidence of Russia and inherit Prince Alexander's right to govern eastern

LOCAL LINES.

support."

The grand jury meets to-morrow at o'elock.

The county commissioners granted thirty-two liquor licenses yesterday. Dennis Gorman was dismissed from the county auditor's office yesterday.

Col. George Ortleit is able to be out and a host of friends are glad to see him

Judge O'Rourke gave the Walter A Wood Machine company judgment for \$115.99 against Zachariah Franklin.

The case of Jennie Fletcher vs. C. B. Woodworth, over a bill board, was argued before Judge O'Rourke this afternoon and decided in favor of Mr. Wood-

An old barn and shed belonging to Mrs. Woodward, at the corner of Webster and Melita streets, burned down this afternoon. Damage, \$50. The premises are occupied by Tom Gorman.

The following jurors were selected this afternoon for Judge Hench's court James Kaough, Aboit; Nelson Hyndman, Eel River; Geo. Erick, Adams; Wm. Scott, Lafayette; Henry M. Williams, city; Geo. G. Nettle, Milan; Geo. Heimes, Eel River; Fred. Thiele, Lake; Thomas Larrimore, Lake; Wm. Heine, Jefferson; A. G. Deitrich, Springfield, and Noah Blosser, Lafayette. The jury Citizens', of Pittsburg; Hartford, of is called for the September term, which

St. Louis News.

begins Monday.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7.—On 'change to-day boxes for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers were sold at auction by Miss Hattie Star, of the Thompson opera company, and fetched \$650.

The National Telephone Exchange association began their convention to-day. About 150 delegates are present,

Challenge Accepted.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7.—William Bradburn, the Chicago pugilist, has accepted the challenge of Frank Hearlde for a six-round fight with small gloves. The set-to will take place in this city on Bepi tember 25.

A Buffalo Husband Kills The Washington Daily Enterprise His Wife. has suspended publication from lack of

Martin Irops, the Leader of the South-In the circuit court at Wabash, Ind. Miss Norah Engort saued a Miami In western Strike, in Jail for Drunkenness. Tom Parsons, a Dubois county mur-

morning. His trial was set for this week A Deputy Prosecuting Attorney at Peru, Indiana, is Dis-

honored.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

Buffalo Husband's Awful Deed,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 7. John T. Oliver, aged 63 years, a carpenter, shot and fatally wounded his wife, Mary, of Pennsylvania street, at 8:30 this morning. Oliver and his wife had not lived together for a year, and the woman reiected all his efforts at reconciliation. This morning Mrs. Oliver and her mother were out walking when Oliver stepped up behind his wife and fired, the ball entering at the base of the brain. Oliver was arrested and made a statement to the effect that he intended to kill his wife and then himself, but he could not raise the hammer of the pistol for a second shot,

Martin Irons in Prison for Drunkenness

Kansas City, Sept. 7.—Martin Irons the leader of the great Southwestern railroad strike, was locked up at the police station last night on a charge of drunkenness, being unable to give bond for his release.

Prosecutor Removed.

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., Sept. 7.-Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. M. The Indianapolis News says: "The Burdge was removed yesterday by Prosgovernor having issued an order instruct- ecutor Pence, of Peru. The cause of ing the adjutant general to muster in no the removal came from an expose made commons this afternoon, Mr. Sexton more militia, there is a pertinent inquiry some time ago by the Saturday Herald. as to what the "Koontz Cadets" expect a local paper, in which it charged Burge to do with the aid they are alleged to with criminal neglect in prosecuting a be soliciting. The company has not yet case of forgery-allowing the forger to been mustered in. If there is any aid go free by paying back the money deto be had for military companies in the frauded, costs in the case, attorney's fees, city the Shepherd Guards would like to etc. The Herald's expose was taken up secure it. They are \$400 in debt for by many citizens, who appealed to Mr. their new uniforms. They propose to Pence for the appointment of a succesgive an exhibition drill and solicit public sor who would prosecute criminals, and he came and investigated matters, with the result above mentioned.

ONE MORE.

Another Earthquake Shock at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 7 .- A very slight earthquake shock, lasting five seconds, was felt here at 11:45 this morning.

Indianaolis, Ind., Sept. 7.—At a meeting held last night the Indianapolis board of trade appropriated \$1,000 for the relief of the Charleston sufferers. which will be telegraphed to the authorities of that city to-day. The board has also arranged for receiving subscriptions of money and donations of all kinds for the sufferers.

ATHENS, Sept. 7.--Fresh shocks of earthquake were felt here to-day and elsewhere. Seismia rumblings were heard yesterday through Peloponneous.

LEGAL.

An Indianapolis Firm Brings Suit for \$36,000.

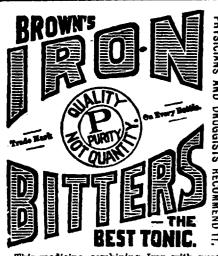
Indianapolis, Sept. 7.—Kuitlein & Schrader, wholesale grocers, who were burned out last March, brought suit today for \$36,000 against the following insurance companies: German, of Freeport, Ill.; Farmers', of York, Pa.; United States, of New York; Connecticut, of Hartford; Lancashire, of London; Hartford, Codn. The plaintiffs allege that the companies have refused payment of their policies without just cause. The defendants say the stock was not worth the amount claimed.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 7.—Wheat -1@1c lower; heavy and less active. No. 2 red Oct., 884@894c. Corn, dull and a shade lower, at 50@52c. Oats, dull and heavy; at 32@40c.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE TICKET.

For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN C. NELSON. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN R. COFFROTH. For Secretary of State, ROBERT W. MIERS. For Auditor of State, CHARLES A. MUNSON. For Treasurer of State, THOMAS BYRNES. For Clerk of Supreme Court, MARTIN J. KREUGER. For Attorney General, HUGH D. McMULLEN.

For Superintendent of Public Instructio ANDREW M. SWEENEY. For Congress, 12th District, HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen. For Joint Senator, ISAIAH B. McDONALD.

> For Joint Representative, BENJAMIN, F. IBACH. COUNTY TICKET.

For Senator, JAMES M. BARRETT. For Representatives, W. M. SHAMBAUGH, AUSTIN M. DARROCH. For Judge of Superior Court, S. M. HENCH.

For Prosecuting Attorney, JAMES M. ROBINSON. For Clerk, DR. GEORGE W.. LOAG. For Auditor, JOHN B. NIEZER.

For Recorder. MILTON N. THOMPSON. For Treasurer, ISAAC MOWRER. For Sheriff, DEGROFF NELSON.

For Surveyor, O. B. WILEY. For Coroner. JAMES M. DINNEN. For County Commissioner, 1st District.
HENRY HARTMAN.

DEMOCRATIC reform cannot be found in the republican party.

A vore for the republican party this fall is a vote against President Cleveland, because this campaign is to be made on national issues.

THE election in Maine occurs one week from to-day, and that the republicans are uneasy is evidenced by their sending to other states for assistance.

The republicans are organized and a work. Will the democrate sit idly by and see them triumph? We have the power, the majority and the people with us if we but exert ourselves and seek their aid.

Both the democratic and republican state conventions endorse the pending amendments to the state constitution, making the term of all county offices four years, and rendering such officers ineligible to re-election until the lapse of four years. The amendments were introduces into the last legislature by the representative from LaPorte county. Martin T. Krueger.

THE republicans are making superhuman efforts to carry Indiana this fall, not so much out of love for the state ticket or Senator Harrison, but to place Indiana in the line of republican states, thereby offering such apparent rebuke to President Cleveland's administration as it could not recover from. This is the sole aim and purpose of the republicans, and in the face of this fact a few democrats are lending their assistance to the ancient political enemy, who only want the battle cry to read "as goes Indiana so goes the union."

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TEMPERANCE

A Series of Meetings at Zanes-

The citizens of Zanesville and vicinity held a series of meetings in the interest of [temperance and prohibition, commencing August 27th. Opening services were held in the United Brethren church, Friday evening, conducted by Elder E. Miller, Rev. Johnson was appointed president, J. F. Barnett, vicepresident and R. Clark, secretary. Saturday at 10 a. m., went to Mr. Jos. Seaman's grove, one-half mile east of Zanesville. Rev. Johnson spoke on the meperance and prohibition questions, after which they adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m., when Rev. Bicknel, of Monroeville, Ind., and Elder J. S. Shock, from Wilmor, Noble county, Ind., addressed the people very interestingly. In the evening the meetting was held in the church of God Bethel, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Bicknel addressed the people on the great questions of the day, to a full house, where a vote was taken on prohibiton, the largest part of the congregation, both male and female voted for prohibition of rum. Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m,, the meeting was held in the grove. The people began to gather early and by the time services were to begin, there was a large concourse of people on the ground, when Rev. Mr. Bicknel spoke on prohibition from a moral and political standpoint. The meeting by this time was quite interesting and several men were heard to say they would vote for prohibition, that had always voted with the old parties, while others said they would not give up the old parties.

Adjourned to meet at 2 p. m. When Rev. Wm. Bay, of the U. B. church, from Ohio, was delivering an interesting speech, the approaching rain stopped the meeting. The Zanesville band made music for the occasion. Thanks to the

boys. They met at the U. B. church at 7:30 p. m., where Rev. Bicknel finished up his lecture, speaking on the misconstruction of the constitution of the United duces natural, quiet sleep by relieving States; also of the state of Indiana, he child from pain, and the little cherub wakes as "bright as a button." It is States; also of the state of Indiana, showing that liberty unrestrained was the worst of tyranny.

R. CLARK, Sec'y. You need not neglect your business when troubled with a cough or cold, if you only use the reliable remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, at once.

At the informal reception given to Senator Logan in Chicago, it was remarked that he had now visited every state and territory in the union.

When she was a Unild, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

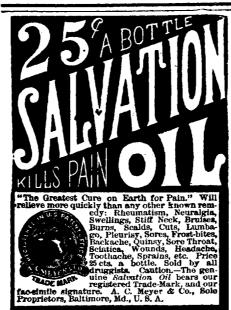
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

President Cleveland and family drove twenty-seven miles yesterday, from Saranac to Lake Placid, where they spent the Sabbath.

Hay Fever.

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THE crew of the schooner W. A. Groseer had an exciting adventure with a whale off Massachusetts a short time ago. They successfully harpooned the animal, which, however, upon being struck, made off with the boat at lightning speed. The day was drawing to a close, and just as the men were about letting him go he turned, and, attacking the boat, destroyed it with one blow of his flukes. The captain was thrown twenty feet in the air, falling on the whale's back and then bounding into the water. He was picked up internally injured. The mate held on to the line, and, drawing himself up to the whale, had a ride, Neptune-like, for more than six miles. Part of the time he was in the water, and the terrific rate they were going stripped him of most of his clothing. The whale gave out, and the mate was rescued by another boat. The prize could not be secured, for after resting some time it made off



THE Italian Statistical Society has recently published the following interesting figures concerning the number of criminals in every 100,000 inhabitants of the different European countries.

Of criminals condemned for all kinds

of homicide the proportions are: In

Italy, 8.12; Spain, 7.83; Hungary, 6.09:

Austria, 2.24; Belgium, 1.78; France.

1.56; Germany, 1.11; British Isles, 0.60.

Under the heading of "blows and

wounds" we find the following number

of persons condemned out of 100,000

inhabitants: Austria, 248; Belgium,

177; Italy, 162; Germany, 129; France,

65; Hungary, 46; British Isles, 7.19.

The statistics with regard to "crimes

against morals" run thus: Belgium,

15.11; Germany, 14.03; France, 9.77;

Austria, 9.18; Hungary, 6.25; Italy,

3.77; British Isles, 1.77. Thieving of

all kinds is carried on most frequently

in Germany, which heads the list with

222 arrests. Italy follows immediately

after with 154, then follow the British

Isles, with the remark that to the aver-

age of 147 Scotland contributes 222

thieves in every 100,000 inhabitants.

Next comes Belgium with 128, France

with 112, Hungary with 77, Austria with

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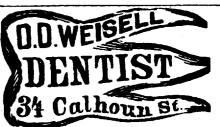
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MORE NAMES TO BE ENROLLED IN THE TEMPLE OF FAME.

(Special Correspondence.)

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7.—A noteworthy woman anywhere is Miss Aubertine Woodward. A native of Philadelphia, but for many years a resident of Wisconsin, she is a prominen member of the writing guild of this state. Not bandsome, certainly, but with a strong, sympathetic face, and such warm, generous enthusiasm of manner as makes her beautiful. She is of Scandinavian descent, speaks with a slight, delightful accent, and inherits the

patriotic spirit of her people.

Miss Woodward is a devoted student and trapslator of Norse literature. She has also translated the text of the prize cantata to be given at the Sængerfest. She is a fine musician, a passionate lover of music. Miss Woodward has many friends, and deserves

Miss Medora Clark is an attractive young lady, short, plump, dark eyed and darkhaired, with an agreeable vivacity of manner. She is energetic, ambitious and by some considered a little eccentric, with a fine faith in her own capabilities. She writes acceptable verse, and during a year's traveling in Europe did some excellent correspondence.

Her sister, Mrs. Julia Clark Chase, is equally well known. Since her marriage she seems to have written less than formerly. Possibly she has lived her poems instead of

Early in the literary life of these sisters they published a small volume of poems. They came from their country life in Neosbo, Wis., to this city, and with a heart full of a beautiful, untried faith gave their treasures to the world. They met the usual fate; they were not good enough to be excellent; they were not bad enough to be good. But it was experience, and experience is helpful. They have done much better work since then, and of their future who can prophesy?

Mrs. Helen Manville and her daughter, Miss Marion, are residents of La Crosse. They are handsome we. Notwithstanding their literary proclive and attainments they have an evident taste for the pomps and vanities. Their garments are noticeably fashionable. Their speech and manners are conventional. They are not dwellers in Bo-Mrs. Manville has written much graceful, dainty verse; has published one volume. To the characteristics of the mother's writing the daughter adds a vigor and breadth of thought and expression that promise much for her future.

Miss Helen Bartlett, now of St. Paul, Minn., but formerly of Milwaukee, is always and everywhere a strikingly beautiful woman. She is tall, with a rich, dark, vivid beauty that seems the fit setting for her keen, clear, brilliant mentality.

She is not a poet, making no claim to being even one of the "silent singers," but she writes vigorous, incisive prose, and is one of the knew how. She held the position of critic and reviewer upon The Sentinel for soveral newspaper correspondent she has no superior in the west. She also writes a bright story. She is in no bondage to fashion; has little fondness for general society, but is charming

to her chosen circle. Her brother, Theodore Bartlett, whose reprofession, but had written much both in sia and general debility.

prose and verse, though he had published very little. The last year of his life the appreciation and encouragement of those eminent in authorship inspired anew his literary aspirations. He competed for the prize last fall offered by Manager McClure for the best short story. Among 1,000 competitors he was successful, but when the announcement of the award came the first snows of the northwestern winter lay white upon his newmade grave. The story, "Liddy," was one of marvelous insight, simple directness and heartbreaking pathos; these seemed his distinctive literary characteristics. Had he lived he could not have failed to win a high place among the writers of the country. Mr. Bartlett was shy, sensitive, refined, living in a world of ideals with which his out-

ward life was in full harmony. This gifted brother and sister were the only children of Frederick Bartlett, a brilliant lawyer, who died just after winning a victory for Caleb Cushing in the famous St. Croix

land grant case. Though now living on the distant Kansas prairies Mrs. Ellen P. Allerton, as a literary woman, still belongs to Wisconsin. Here she wrote her first poems and made herself a home in the hearts of many readers. She is a delicate looking woman, strong of spirit, cheerful, earnest, full of faith and courage finding in her simple, somewhat narrow life, what less happily endowed natures fail to find in wider, richer parts. She has published a volume of poems.

For the last six years Mrs. Allerton's home has been in Kansas, where amid the active duties of farm life, she has sent out many a brave, clear song, to which the world has gladly listened.

Mrs. Emily Hewitt Leland lives in a dainty Queene Anne cottage, in the pleasant little city of Eau Claire. In face and form she is very attractive, simple and natural in manner, independent in thought and action.

She wrote for many years over the name of Mignonette, published one or two books and many poems. Later years she has written over her own name. Mrs. Leland writes the best short story of any woman in the northwest. She has a keen but genial wit that is irresistible. Who is fortunate enough to have her for friend and correspondent finds a new south window opened in his soul. With all its pride in its living poets, Wisconsin does not cease to mourn for the silenced voice of one of its sweetest and truest singers, that one whom death claimed before the promise of her rare gifts had blossomed into fulfillment. In the flush of early womanhood, genius-dowered and love-crowned, she passed on to join the choir invisible-dear, beauti-

tiful, lamented Fanny Driscoll.

Miss Ella Giles is not a poet. She is, on the contrary, the critic of the rhyming fraternity. She has published two novels, many essays and sketches, and in various ways is thoroughly identified with the literature of the west. She is a royal looking young woman, with black eyes, black hair worn ag gressively high, regular features and a frank enthusiastic manner. She has a consuming zeal in all charitable and reformatory mat ters, and is wise in statistical lore Her friends say that she ought to have a pulpit; best literary critics in the west. The book if she had she would preach Unitarian doc that falls into her hands would tremble if it trine. She once entered the lecture field with a lecture entitled "Some Mistakes of Ingersoll," but the public were unresponsive, and years and did exceptionally fine work. As a she concluded that her mission lay elsewhere. She is a woman of fine social gifts and graces and has many warm friends and admirers. Her home is in Madison, Wis. HENRY S. BARNES.

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A GEORG'A convict has been keeping himself supplied with whisky for some time past in a very novel manner. He was once a moonshiner, and as soon as he had settled in his prison quarters he improvised a "worm" and a still, getting the different articles at different times. The worm was made of an india-rubber tube. The prisoners in his cell would save up their corn bread until a sufficient quantity had been obtained, when the distiller would make a fair article of corn whisky. The secret was well kept by the prisoners, the sins of the father." Miss Howgate who were thus enabled to get the r dram occasionally. The officers of the jail tested it for the first time on Wednesday, and declared that they had drunk worse whisky. An attempt ments. at an escape led to an investigation, which developed the existence of the etill.

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MRS. SLOANE, the daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, has a magnificent summer residence at Lenox, Mass., where she is preparing to give sessed literary abilities of a remarkably high and fine order, with rare personal and spiritual grams. However, the fashion set by Lady Archibald spiritual grams. However, the fashion set by Lady Archibald spiritual grams. a pastoral comedy performance after Campbell in England. New York ciety is nothing if not English.

INTEREST in Capt. Howgate, the exdisbursing clerk of the Signal Bureau, has been revived by the appointment of his daughter, Miss Ida E. Howgate to a clerkship in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. "This young lady," said Assistant Secretary Thompson, passed the highest examination in her class and was certified by the Civil Service Commission for appointment. It is generally understood that she will be the principal support of her mother, and I do not think any one is uncharitable enough to punish the daughter for is a graduate of Vassar College, and very highly esteemed by her associates as a young lady of decided character and unusual intellectual accomplish-

John B. Gough,

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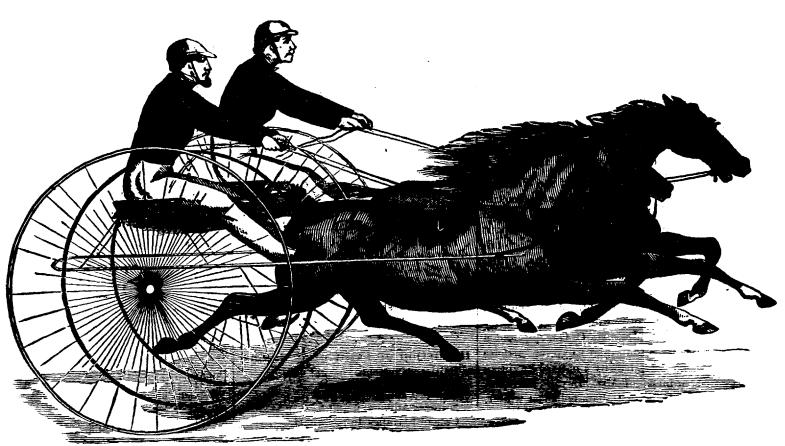
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1886.

THE CITY.

Judge R. S. Taylor is home from a important legal trip east.

Dr. Schutt is visiting his brother, who is a dentist at Walkerton, Ind. Ex-Councilman James S. Smith re

turned from Chicago last night. The liquor cases against Louis Banet have been dismissed by the state.

Messrs. A. S. Lauferty &. Co.. have issued a business card to their patrons. E. P. Myerson, the Hoosier advance ning. agent, was at the Aveline house last

Cyrus Woodbury, Union City, and J. over Sunday, the guest of J. P. Wil-H. Serff. Indianapolis, are at the Aveline kins."

large attendance.

Dr. W. H. Meyers was summoned to Monroeville this morning to see Mr. Ridenour, who is ill.

William E. Nickelson et al. sue Charity M. Nickelson for a partition. Spen-

cer & Jenkinson are attorneys. The Misses Mary Mettler and Mary Kamp, of this city, are visiting friends here next week.

at Chicago and Pullman this week. The great steam dredge to be used on Little river will come in a few days, and Joe Derheimer will float it on Little and is now at work there.

river.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peters died at No. 17 Hoffman street last evening at 5 o'clock. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon.

Frank Keckley was arrested by Constable Case this morning for whipping a severe dose of justice.

Hayes E. Taylor and Amanda E Smith, Henry Krick and Ida Goodine, John J. Tilberry and Mary C. Rauk have been licensed to wed.

Boltz & Derheimer's steam dredge on the Eel river ditch will be photographed. A picnic and reception will follow, closing with a May pole dance.

O. Warner, traveling agent of the Burlington railroad, and A. G. Barker, general traveling agent of the Northwestern railroad, were in the city last

raigned for drunkenness before Acting | Arthur Dodge. Mayor Ryan to-day. Reno paid \$11.50 and went on his way, marveling on the uncertainties of liquor. Wood is crack-

Mrs. Ella Dodge was yesterday divorced from her husband, Dr. A. Dodge, She charged that the doctor was unfaithful to his marriage vows. The doctor is now a gin slinger and made no resistance to the decree.

Subscribers to THE SENTINEL living in Bloomingdale, who did not receive their paper on Monday will confer a favor by making complaint to this office. A new carrier has been placed on the route, which will explain the cause.

Some one left an old horse to die on the commons off East Wayne street. The animal suffered for twenty-four hours without food or water, until people near by cared for it. The officers are after the heartless owner and will prosecute

An important meeting will be held this evening in the parlors of the Berry street M. E. church, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for entertaining the members of the National association of the local preachers, which convenes in the chapel of the college building on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 9 o'clock.

The uniformed ranks of the Odd Fellow lodges will hold a convention at Boston on September 18. Councilmen Buttenbender, Wm. Lindemann, Gottlieb Heller, Henry Cohn and Samuel Miller will be delegates from this city. The price of excursion tickets for that occasion will be \$13 from Fort Wayne to Boston and return.

A new form of blanks has been issued by the Wabash, covering all the questions liable to be asked by the heads of departments in case of an accident, where a derailment occurs. All the conductors have been furnished with these blanks and when necessary to use them, they are to fill out the information called for, and have the same sent by telegraph to the persons designated thereon. This is a good plan, as it will in many cases avert fhe delay occasioned in ascertaining the particulars in other

The following cases are on the criminal docket of the circuit court to be disposed of this term: Charles A. Leiter. surety of the peace; Henry Pantlind. fornication: Frank Boitet, assault and battery: William Patte, petit larceny: Mary Connors, fornication; John Holzworth, fornication; John A. Williams, surety of the peace; Dr. George C. Ste-FORT WAYNE TO THE INDIANA, Brookerman, sessult and battery,

The great Inter-State fair begins next

The weather indications for Indiana are fair weather, slightly cooler.

Hon, A. P. Edgerton leaves to-night for his Hicksville homestead for a brief

A. S. Lauferty & Co., the clothiers, have a grand opening for young people

Wabach railroad earnings, fourth week in August, 1886, \$399,000; same time in 1885, \$358.000.

It is stated that the Pennsylvania's

gross earnings for August will show an increase of about \$600,000. Officer Fred Limecooly shot a howling dog this morning. The street car

Warsaw Times: "Mr, and Mrs, C, W, Howey, of Fort Wayne, were in town

mangled the canine just before the gun-

Root & Co. displayed their immense The Fort Wayne College of Medicine and varied stock to their patrons to-day. opens September 21, with prospects of a | There was a sea of novelties in the dry goods line.

> Regular prayer meeting services at the rooms of the Railroad Young Mens' Christian association this evening. All are welcome.

Mr. D. C. Fisher went to Chicago today to see the great stock show and se cure some of the exhibitors for the fair

Sims Major, formerly with the Gazette, has accepted a position with the International Press Association at Chicago.

Mr. John J. Mungen went to Delphos, Ohio, in the interest of the Fleming road scraper to-day. Mr. Mungen is the finest in the business.

"Clark Fairbanks, of Fort Wayne, an old-time printer, formerly connected with journalism at that place, was in his wife. Justice Ryan gave the brute town to-day," says the Warsaw Times.

J. M. Haines, conductor of the accommodation train, who has been taking a lay-off for a week or two, has again resumed his place on the most popular train on the road

Miss Lizzie Forbing, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forbing, of Decatur, has left for Mt. St. Vincent Academy, Cedar Grove, near Cincinnati, Ohio, for higher studies.

J. W. Dodge, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Plymouth, Mich., died at his home yesterday. His age was seventy-five. Deceased was the John Wood and Amos Reno were ar- father of Mrs. A. C. Perrin and of Mr.

The democratic county central committee meets to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A chairman, secretary and campaign committee will be chosen. There is other and more important business for the committee.

There are to be some changes and additions made in the time card rules shortly, one of which is, all Wabash train men must, at stated times, have their watches examined by men appointed for the purpose, to ascertain their correctness.

John Harkenrider, a Pittsburg carpenter, of 191 Hanna street, is rather mixed, His wife, Mrs. Lizzie Harkenrider, is visiting in California, and he has a telegram reading, "Lizzie is dead" Another telegram relates her burial, and Mr. H. does not know if it is his wife or another relative who is dead.

Ed. Harrison, the man who was wounded at the sham battle, is getting along nicely at the St. Joe hospital. Dr. Stemen will save the thum and finger of the injured hand and there is some talk of giving the young man a benefit concert at Library hall, inasmuch as the Lafayette people have abandoned him.

Speaking of Rev. W. H. McFarland's retirement from the Second Presbyterian church, the Warsaw Times says: "Mr. McFarland will be pleasantly remembered by the Presbyterian congregation of this place, he having frequently ex changed pulpits with the Rev. Thomas Boyd, formerly pastor of the Presbyter ian church in this city."

Last night occurred another meeting of the Citizens' Reform League, in the medical college room on Barr street Their reports show much progress, and the accession of many names of influen tial and wealthy citizens, who will aid in enforcing the laws. The league is now in a condition to push the matter of en forcing the laws and it will not be long before some evil doers will "hear some thing drop." Next meeting two weeks from last night, in the little synagogue

At the last meeting of the executive committee of Sion S. Bass post and the Ladies' relief corps, having in charge the preparations for the coming grand fair and loan exhibition, it was decided to enlarge said committee so that as it now stands, it consists of D. N. Foster, F. R. Weldon, H. B. Woolsey, O. J. Wilson, Frank Alderman, Montgomery Hamilton, George W. Ely, Dennis Monahan, John H. Rohan, and Mesdames Jesse L. Williams, M. B. Gorsline, O. J. Wilson, F. R. Weldon and D. B. Strope. men, carrying concealed weapons; Frank | An important meeting of this enlarged Richards, surety of the peace; Levi J. committee will be held at the rooms of Neiman, assault and hattery; Samuel the Ladies' Relief corps, over Frank's Neiman, assault and battery; Lulu dry goods store, this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. C. H. Newton is much better to-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maier are at Chi-

Byron D. Angell and Barney O'Conner are at Chicago.

The men in the 'Wabash shops are working ten hours per day.

The Hyers Sisters' party play at La-

fayette this evening. The "World" theatrical party was in

the city this morning en route to Lima. Chas. Ehrman has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mathias Ehr-

man, deceased.

Officer John O'Connell now wields an elegant hickory club, the gift of his brass buttoned brethren.

The public schools will be closed Wednesday and Thursday of next week, in order to allow the children to attend the fair.

Joseph Galoit and G. Kochlinger, of New Haven, this county, have been granted a patent on a combined door check and buffer. Out of a total of 30,844 tons of freight

sent east from Chicago last week, the

Pittsburg road carried 4,565 tons and the Nickel Plate 2,548 tons. The nine-day-old son of Wm. L. Robinson is dead, and was buried in Linden-

wood at 1 p. m. to day from the residence, No. 7 Savannah street. Died-Last evening at 5 p. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, a widow. She will be buried at Leo to-morrow morning, start-

ing from the house, No. 34 Hoffman street, at 8 a. m. Any voter who moves out of one township into another after September 2, or from one precinct or ward to another

after October 2, will not be entitled to a

vote in November at the state election. At the republican congressional convention held in Peru to-day, Col. R. S. Robertson, candidate for lieutenant governor, together with nearly all the other

candidates on the state ticket, are present. Gen. Reub Williams says: "The indications from Fort Wayne are that there is "blood on the moon," and we should not be surprised at hearing of a tragedy at that place at almost any

O. L. Perry, Perry Lukens, Ike Wile, Henry Friend, W. D. Page, Otto Klinkenburger, went to Chicago this afternoon to see the New Yorks and Chicagos play ball to-morrow, and the Chicagos and Detroits on Thursday.

The Lafayette Journal says that one of the female members of the Salvation Army, now invading that place, has invented what she terms a "salvation kiss," and that it is expected the wicked young men of Lafayette will nowseek salvation in this new form.

Hon. A. M. Sweeney, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, visited the public schools yesterday and expressed himself highly pleased with their management. He says they are not excelled in the state. Mr. Sweeney left for Indianapolis at noon.

The Fort Wayne butcher's boys have associated themselves into a union as the bosses have done. At their first meeting on Sunday they elected the following officers: President, Frank Ofenloch; vice president, Sanford North; secretary, Frank Albright; treasurer, Alexander Heit.

Mr. James Smith, the traffic manager of the Wabash road, met with a peculiar accident in his room at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago. As he was about to retire a rug, on which he stood stipped in some unaccountable way, and, while trying to retain his balance, fell on a chair and hurt his eye so severely

that he could not leave his room. Over the signature of A. A. Talmage general manager of the Wabash system is being placed in the company's coache the following notice: "Passengers are cautioned to beware of gamblers and swindlers who undeatake to ply their vocation on our trains. If you notice any such, call the attention of conductors, who will cause them to be arrested or put off the trains, in accordance with the laws of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.'

Health Officer Metcalfe makes this mortuary report commencing August 1 and ending August 31: Accident, 1 asphixia, 1; bronchitis, 1; blood poison, 1; convulsions, 4; cramps, 4; cancer, 2; consumption, 5; cholera infantum, 5; congestive chills, 1; erysipelas, 1; heart disease, 1; inflammation of the bowels, 4; meningitis, 2; old age, 1; pneumonia, 2; paralysis, 1; premature birth, 1; scarlet fever, 2; still born, 2; typhoid fever, 2; whooping cough, 2. Total, 46.

The synodical meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Presbyterian Church will be held in Fort Wayne October 20 and 21. About three hundred ladies will be in attendance, and workers from China, India. Japan, Mexico, and among the freedmen and the Mormons, now home on a furlough, will be present. A museum of foreign curiosities will be under the management of Mrs. M. C. Garvin, and a bazaar of Syrian and Egyptian articles will be attended by a native Egyptian girl, a niece of Mrs. Layah Barrakat, who lectured in Indianapolis last winter.

Salvation Oil cures toothache, sprains strains, bruises, chilblains, and all flesh wounds, 25 ots.

The city council sits a week from to-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keegan and children, of Kansas, are here on a visit to

Mr. Chas. E. Crall, business manager of the American Farmer, went to Cincinnati this morning.

The people of St. Paul's church are arranging for a fair to be given shortly at Library hall for their new edifice. Miss Winey Cox returned home yes-

terday from a pleasant visit to friends and relatives at Attica and Lafayette. Mr. A. C. Trentman or T. B. Hedekin did not go to Evansville. They are rep-

resented there by Mr. H. C. Berghoff. "Miss Katie Frietzsche is visiting among friends and schoolmates at Fort Wayne," says the Indianapolis Sentinel.

The Fort Wayne Saengerbund will give a grand picnic and concert at the Tivoli Garden next Sunday. The singing societies of Toledo, Monroe, Napoleon and Defiance will participate.

General Foreman Frank Tyrrell, Foreman Dan Campbell, Foreman Ernest Rehling and Draughtsman Edmund Lincoln, by invitation of General Master Mechanic J. B. Barnes, visited Springfield. Ill., last Saturday. Master Mechanic C. F. Lape showed the gentlemen the prominent places of interest. The party returned home yesterday morning much pleased with their visit.

The adjutant general says he has applications for arms from fifteen artillery campanies and nearly as many infantry organizations that he can accomodate. The state has no cannon not now in use and not enough belts and cartridge boxes to go round. He says that a very large and effective body of militia can be read ily put into the field if the legislature will provide the necessary equipment Nearly five hundred more militia are now enrolled than ever before in time of

THE BICYCLE BOYS.

Their Races To-morrow and the Prizes Offered.

There will be a bicycle tournamen here to-morrow under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Bicycle club. The club meets on Wayne street, be tween Calhoun and Clinton streets, at 1 o'clock p. m. and from thence proceed to the Leo road, where the following races will be held:

First—Two-mile straight away novice. Second-One hundred yards slow race. Third—Ten-mile race.

Three prizes will be given in the tenile race. One prize (a handsome gold pen and pencil) will be given in the slow race. Among other prizes will be two gold medals. The "ten-mile" and "slow" races are open to all amateurs.

From a Prominent Democrat. To the SENTINEL:

There is a newspaper published in Fort Wayne, called the Journal, which pretends to be a democratic newspaper. It should be, for its editor, Col. I. B. McDonald, is a democratic candidate for state senator. In this Journal of Sept. 7, in an article headed "Oberly Answered," with a picture to match of Dorman B. Eaton, formerly a republican civil service commissioner. The article printed in the Journal is a republican article, by a republican; first printed in a republican newspaper, for republican purposes solely. The Journal evidently did not know the subject matter discussed in Mr. Oberly's letter, or in Mr. Eaton's reply. There is but one way for that paper to atone for its error; and that is to print Mr. Oberly's letter to the New York Times, so that its readers may judge what Mr. Eaton and the republican party had to answer. Mr. Oberly proved from the official records that in 1884 Pension Commissioner Dudly, a republican, obtained 154 special pension examiners through the civil service commission, then republican, and that these 154 special examiners were all republicans, and used as political emissaries in doubtful states in the presidential campaign of 1884. The matter with Mr. Eaton was to relieve himself as one of the republican civil service commissioners and the republican party from the charge. Did he do it?. To aid Mr. Eaton and the republican party, not the democratic party, the Journal prints the letter referred to. Therefor, it should now print Mr. Oberly's letter, and it may in that way save in honor what it has lost in common sense. That a democratic newspaper should do democratic things is the opin-ONE WHO READS THEM.

The warm weather often has a depress ing and debilitating effect. Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes all languor and las-

I have a New Upright Piano for sale cheap and on easy terms, standard make. Address P. O. Box 1129, Ft. Wayne.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters. S. & W. Best Stewing, per can 35c. J. E. S. large Frying, per can 45c.

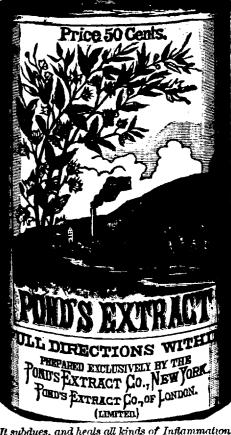
FRUIT HOUSE.

FRUIT HOUSE,

Reduction of Fruit and Melons Baltimore peaches, basket 40c. English Plums, 7c quart. Extra Watermelons, 150 each. Nutmeg Melons, 3 and 5c each. Concord Grapes 4e per quart. Choice California Grapes, pound 15c.

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THE M. E. CHURCH.

The National Association of Local Preachers.

The twenty-ninth annual session of the National Association of Local preachers of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in this city, beginning on next Saturday, the 11th.

The Methodist Episcopal church has always maintained this distinctive feature in her economy, that of authorizing laymen to go out and preach the gospel, and it has proven to be a very successful provision for thousands of souls are every year converted and brought into the church through the labors of these authorized christian works. These men are authorized by the church, after a careful examination of their gifts and ualifications, and are not self-appointed but are licensed, and many are ordained as local deacons and elders by the bishops, so they have the right and authority to preach and administer the ordinances of the church. We make this explanation so that the people of this city may know that the men who will visit our city are such as are recognized by the church and are all christian workers by the authority of the church they represent. The business session of the meeting will be held in the College chapel. The program will be published

in a few days. The members of the local committee of arrangements will hold a meeting this evening at the parlors of the Berry street church to perfect arrangements for the proper entertainment of the delegates. We hope that our citizens will all interest themselves in assisting the Methodists in entertaining the members of this association.

Use Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" for constipation.

Wood For Sale.

We are prepared to deliver to any part of the City, stove wood, suitable for summer use. Best hickory wood only. Telephone No. 146.

N. G. Olds & Son's

Wheel Works.

Sweet Cider. Sweet Cider is now for sale by the

11d1m

gallon, keg or dozen bottles, at the Fort Wayne Ale House. The B. & O. Opening. Messrs. Boltz & Oppenheimer, having eased the stor room corner of Calhoun

and Lewis streets, have had the interior entirely remodeled and rearranged and will open it to the public this evening. For the manufacture of cigars their work room is the most commodious in the state, accommodating over twenty benches. The front is divided in two parts, a retail department and business office. The B. & O., since its introduction to lovers of the weed, has enjoyed an enviable reputation from the start

the boys at the opening this evening. WANTED-A boy to attend to a horse and W do general work around the house, ply at 207 West Berry street.

not only in this city, but in Chicago, De-

troit and Indianapolis as well, where

they are kept on sale. Drop in and see

Candy 1, 2, 3, 4 or \$5 for a sample retail box

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Democrats Win a Gree Victory in Arkansas-Voting in Vermont.

FIRST GUN

Arkansas Goes Largely,

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hy several hundred majority.

The democratic state ticket has been elected by an estimated majority or 20,000, and, the democrats have also elected a majority of members of the legislature. The republicans claim Jefferson Deshaw China Manual Parkerson Deshaw China Manual Park gislature. The republicans claim efferson, Deshaw, Chicot. Phillips and Lafayetto counties, while the Wheelers have elected several legislative candi-

VERMONT ELECTIONS.

The Battle This Fall Unusually

WHITE BIVER JUNETION, Vt., Sept. 7 WHITE HYER JOINTMON, YE., KSHI, Y.
Although this is an off year, it is ovident that both the republican and democratic parties will poll a vote largely in
excess of that mutally east in an off-year,
The issue for the republicans involve the
election of a United States senator to
succeed Mr. Edmunds. There are three
elections to Reddy Departments republications. tickets in the field; Domocratic, republi-ons and prohibition. The offices to be filled are governor, members of congress, tressurer, auditor and secretary of state.

Labor Ticket in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Conn., Supt. 7.—The labor conference here nominated a full state ticket, headed by H. C. Baker for gov.

Steele Renominated.

pecial to Tue Servingo. Рико, Ind., Sept. 7.—Geo. W. Steol was this afternoon renominated by the the fifth bellet: Mr. Steels previous to the ballot assured the delegates that he did not wish the nomination and begged that his name be dropped, but he was nominated in spite of his opponents, who were W. H. Trammell, of Hunt ingion; J. P. C. Shanks, of Portland;

son, of Decatur. The convention was PAN-HANDLE SMASH.

J. N. Tyner, of Peru, and R. S. Poter

A Bad Wreck and an Engineer Injured Near Steabenville.

Strainsville, O., Sopt. 7.—At 10 s. m., yesterday, at a point about three miles from lown, over the river, the third section of freight train No. 43, on the Pan-Hamilie ran into the second section. The callocae of the second section and nine gars were badly wrecked and pilled upon the track, the neglie of the colliding section was also bedly sensated, and Panisary Couries Right intimed about and Engineer George Rube injured about and Engineer George Rune myrea amount the head, fatally it is feared. No. 7. passenger train, due here at 1930, is delayed by the blockade on the track. It is not yet known to what cause the needent is due.

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New York, Sopt. 7.—The New York
Commercial Rulletina estimate of the
fire loss in the United States and Causda
in August is \$13,000,000, or 80 per cent.
ahoye the usual August average. Forest
fires are estimated, at \$3,000,000. The
Rulletin remarks that the figures indicate the country prefers getting out of
the frying pan into the fire.

Francis Murphy is resting at his hom

FOR CONGRESS

A List of the Nominations Alrendy Made for the Fiftieth Congress.

Washington, Sopt, 7.—The following will show all the nominess for the Fiftieth Congress made up lest night. The total number of Democrats, Republicans, Prohibitionists, Knights of Labor and Independents is 239. Of this number the Democrate have negrinated 119: the the Democrats have nominated 119; the Republicans 77; the Prohibitionists 33; Republicans 77; the Prohibitionists 33; the Knights of Jahor 3; the Luhor 1; and 3 Independents: This far the Disnocrats have renominated 55 out of the II3; and very few of their able men have suffered defeat at home. The same can be said of the Republicans, who returned '44, out of their 77 nominating conventious: The most matted change of the active Advanced and the property of the control o conventions: The most marked change in a state detegation will be noticed in North Carolina. The entire Georgia delegation is returned, with the excep-tion of Hammond, Reese and Harris, able men.

able men.

The noministions in Indiana aro Jos.

E. McCullongh, Meusies, deni.; A. P.
Horey, rep., John H. O'Neil, deni.;
Cobb declined; A. P. Charles, probable,
rep.; Jonas G. Howard, dem., renominated; A. D. Vancadell, rep.; Wm. S.
Helmon, denn., renominated; Ira J. Holman, dem., renominated; Iza J Chase, rep.; Courtland C. Matson, dem. Chase, rep.; Courtland C. Matson, dem., renominated; P. M. Browne, rep., renominated; Wm. E. Bynum, dem.; A. C. Harris, rep.; John E. Lamb, dem.; James T. Johnson, rep., renominated; J. D. Hartley, dem.; Wm. E., Mason, rep.; Chas. Handry, pro.; J. C. Branyan, dem.; W. D. Owen, rep. reuominated; J. B. White and Henry Stanley, Lud, dem.

THE K. OF P'S.

Notes of Their Pleasant Exc. sion to Warsaw Yesterday.

Warraw Tines.

Obarley Munan, of Fert Wayne, and who is at present the domecratic candidate for suditor of state, came out from that place with the Knights of Pythias examinent this merning. Oharley is a

exonesion this morning. Oharloy is a lively fellow.

ten, James W. Oarmshan, and Gen, J. Ress, of indimagolis, are more to take part in the Knights of Pythius excursion party and plente. E. G. Herr, of Goshon, is also here.

"Doe" Bookwaller, foreman of the East Wenne, Grazite, pages 1999.

Goshon, is also here.

"Doe" Bookvalter, foreman of the Fort Whyne Gazette press rooms—a position he has occupied for many years—came out with the Kinghte of Pythias accurate in the place to-day, and gave us a pleasant call this morning. The Uniformed Bank K, of P. is pretty well represented at the picuic to-day. Columbia Gity Division, No. 23, has twenty-five uniformed members with a drum corpe, and Fort Wayne has sixteen uniformed members and also a drum corps. The Fort Wayne Division is commanded by J. D. Olds, and that of Columbia Gity by J. E. Lawrence. The koursion will return this evening, leaving at 0 clock.

The Knights of Pythias excursion from Fort Wayne arrived this morning at 10 clock, being about a half-hour ushind time. There were fully three hundred in the party, and it possesses every element for a grand good time.

every element for a grand good time. The party stopped at Spring-Fountair Park, where they were met by a recep-tion committee from Forrest Lodge K of P., of this place—a body of mon-fully alive to the interests of the city, as well as of the order of which they are at of the order of which they

LEW OLIVER

The Fest Wayne Sport on a Lack

The Iulianapolis News says: "Lake Morrison, the luckman, lad two women and two men—one L. H. Oliver, a gambler, from Fest Wayus—out on Satgambler, from Fort Wayus—out on Sat-urday night, and they were putting a vermillant frieze on the city. About 4 o'clock Shuday morning, Oliver got into a fuse with the driver, and knocked him down and tried to shoot him, for which a warrant was sworn out for his arrest this morning, and the police are in search of him."

him."

The Indianapolis Sentinel adds: "L. H. Oliver, while riding Sanday in a back, became involved in a quarrel with the back driver and abot at him. A warrant was sworn out yesterday and Oliver was arrested and slated for assault and battery and drawing deadly weapons."

Cincornari, Sept. 7.—A Batavia. O., special says that the democratic convention of the Seventh Obio district to-day numbered by analyzation. Here Town nominated by acclamation Hon. Jan. E. Campbell, for congress,

FROM THE BOAT.

Open Letter from One of the Candidates.

HEAD WATERS, BALT RIVER, A few days behind time, 1886, 5 r. Geo, W. Loss:
Sin: Pardon mefor not writing scone as it was quite late on Saturday evening whon we arrived here. You will remem ber it was after 2 o'clook p. m. on Satur day when our boat left "Prince's Dook." ber it was after 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday when our boat left "Princo's Dook." Few of our crew having had any idea of coming this way, we had little time to arrange our baggage when the hummer of the "Bell" struck the signal of our departure. Being one of the first to calist I naturally expected a front rest, but our captain, Joe Jenkinson, ordered me to sit in the rear on account of the obnoxious efflavia arising from my feet. The first station on our way was Aboits. Here we did not stop, but passed on through Darroch's Hollow, and arrived at Arcole on time. Here we found Doc. McDowell busy in his dispensary. Here each member of our crew wanted six each member of our crew wanted six doces of quinine, but the Dr. replied "My God! boys, I can't give it to all o "My God I boys, I can't give it to all of you," but, with his usual griu, egreed to divide. We next arrived at Hantertown. This place is composed of a post and dector's office. Here we merely stopped to enquire the way to Dutch Ridge, a place where we arrived but a few minutes later, but, on account of scarcity of water, we passed on. We next passed the mouth of Cedar Creek. Here we anchored for a few minutes while Willia Maier lowered his hook for a bite, saying he believed he could acted a sucker for supper. He received a few bites, when his line broke, and he gave it up in despair. We next passed Milan Center. Here the waters were maddy and turbulent, as though an earthquake had, taken place. We hurried on and sailed through the well-fortified town of Monroeville without stopping. We found ;" but, with his usual griu, egreesivide. We next arrived at Hunter Monroeville without stopping. We for its principal gate strongly guarded by a large bull terrier called "Barney." Tom Heller wanted to stop and see his consin, but Andy Gleiting and Joe Jenkluson protested, and we passed on. Soon we arrived at a place called Sheldon. 'Here I found the packing in the rudder had given away. I asked the operator to given away. I naked the operator to telegraph you for agmo. He said he had plenty of thunden, but had ran out of electricity, so we hurried on, our bost leaking fearfully. We pessed the Ninth ward just at dark, and in a few minutes arrived at the head waters of Salt river.

urrived at the head waters of Salt river. Here, to our surprise, we not our friend Bill Scott, whom we had not missed during our whole journey. He said be eame here once before, by way of Dalman's run. This time he tooks different route, via disadeant's Gap.

This is a queer place, the parties of the town assigned to us is in a dilapidated condition. Porry Randall brought said before Judge Sinelair against Scott Swann, the maive chief, to compel him to furnish us better quarters, but a comto furnish us better quarters, but a com mise was finally made through Har ry Han olaimod anns, the native's afterney, who not that the democrats never stayed

obtained that the democrats never stayed here long enough to even, pay for putting down eacpets.

The natives here are "a peculiar people," of a dark, musty complexion, wearing neither lasts or boots; claiming their forefathers to lawe been of the republicant title from Allen county. We are all well, except Willis Maier got his feet wet while fishing, and is now troubled with the tooth sohe—and not a dentiational this land. Drs. Meyer and Hauch have formed a co-partnership and are hunting roots and herbs for medicine; Hayden is out looking after our gravel coats; while Jones and Emerick are preparing a rovision to the constitution. poring a revision to the constitu Morgan Harrod is husking corn; Grieb nd Jankinson are balancing and making out satisfactory reports, while Andy Clutting is doing a land office husiness; Heckman and Heott have office hussiness; Heckman and Hooth have each lossed a farm, but granting water privileges to Gothe for running his sailt; Reichelderfer is at present acting as frustee; Tom Holler is writing a hook called "Four Fears in Office; or, How I Get Left;" Bittinger is busy trying to actile a slispute between Ryan and Osafiney; and as for myself, I am selling dog earts at cost, and cocasionally delivering a lecture on Shiloh; or, "What I Know About Politics." But supper is ready and I must close; write soon to Yours in the future

D. W. Souder,
Ex-candidate for Glerk.

Farm Residence Burned

WARASH, Ind., Sopt. 7.—Early yealer by morning the overturning of a lamp the second floor of the farm residence of Rudolph Rife, seven miles northy of this city, canced a blaze which de-stroyed the structure, with all its con-tents. The less is estimated at \$1,500; no insurance.

The Czar Plays

He Wants a Resency to Rolseria Priendly to the Russian Government

The Nobies Threaten to Rebi Unless a Loan is Given te Them.

WARLIKE

Is the News from Bolsterous Bul-

Soria, Sept. 7.—The Balgarian noble have joined in a petition to the exact They ask whether Russis will allow the national assembly to elect a successo to Prince Alexander and whether Russis will great Bulgaria a loan. If their demands are not acceded to, the mobles in tand to express the densitive of Prince and to oppose the departure of Prin

VERNA, Sept. 7.—The New Frie Preve says that many troops are being shipped at Odessa, ostensibly for Crimea, but really, it is believed, to be in readi-ness for zetton in Bulgaria.

VIERNA, Sept. 7.—The Fremdenblate mys: "Prince Alexander's abdication mas an act of true self sacrifice for the Bulgarian people.

Bulgarian poople."

Pane, Sept. 7.—The Journal Des de Bate publishes to day a sensational report about the alleged uprising of the people of Northeastern India against the British rule and in favor of Russian invasion. The report says a number of Indian princess have followed Dhulsep Blagb's example in joining Russia and exhorting the people to throw off the "hated English yoke." The Journal Des De Bates away grave evenis are in-Des De Buts says grave events are im-minent in Central Asia.

minent in Central Asia.

London, Sept. 7.—In the house of commons this affornoon, Mr. Sexton' gave notices that he would question Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, as to the truth of the attenuent that a reporter in the employ of the British government bad been following Michael Davit on his trip through Michael Davit on his trip through Michael Davit on his trip through Michael and had taken down his speeches in full.

See Perspanying Sept. 7.—The Monage

Sr. Petersonues, Sept. 7.—The Normalization of a St. Francisco.

France advocates the formation of Bulgarian regency which shall enjoy the confidence of Russis and inherit. Prince Alexander's right to govern eastern.

GOOD WORK.

The Offices Going Around to the Faithful.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7,—The following appointments were made to-day: Thos. IF. Tobin, surveyor of customs at Memphis; Thos. C. Manning, of Louisious, and whister plan. envoy extraordinary and minister plen inotentiary to Mexico; Juo. Drayton, o South Carolina to be con ton; Chas. H. Simonton, of Charleston B. C., United States district judge for district of South Carolina.

A telegram confirming the press patches of Geruninus' surrender been read at the war department fr Gen. O. O. Howard.

Heavy Liabilities-Indiana Firm

Boaron, Supt. 7.—The schedules filed of P. F. Williams, hunder merchant, of Boston, who recently tailed, show total inhilities of \$313.251, \$475,875 being direct. Outside of the Boston banks the heaviest creditors are in the west, among heaviest creditors are in the west, among whom are Dow & Brown, of Madison, \$11,411; J. W. Fergmen, of Richmond, Ind., \$3,050; Shoodggass & Field, of Chattanooga, 20,599; John Streight, of Rochester, \$11,642. The axeeds are nominally \$50,000, but parties who have revestigated them think they will altrink to \$25,000, and that Mr. Williams cannot pay 5 cents on the delica.

Yacht Race.

New York, Sept. 7.—The yachts Galets and Mayflower started at 11 o'clock, the Mayflower slightly in the load.

New York, Sept. 7.—The Mayfle

MONTREAL, Sopt. 7.—The lighilities of Loopeld E. Isaacs, the absorpting to-bacco merchant of this city, exceed \$160,000, with practically no assets.

LOCAL OHAT

Picked up in the Villages About

Terro Hauto mills last week manufac-tured 11,400 barrels of flour. The Washington Daily Enterprises suspended publication from Tack of

In the circuit court at Wabash, Ind.

In the circuit court of Wabash, Ind.
Miss Norsh Engort sauced a Mismi Indian for \$5,000 for breach of promise.
Tom Parcone, a Dubois county mordurer, died in jull at Jasper yesterday
morning. His trial was set for this week
in the circuit court.

na the circuit court.

Robbie Peters, aged about fourteen
yeam, in trying to get on a moving train
at Godien, fell off the step, and had one
log antirely sovered by the whoels. He
is fotally injured.

At the meeting of the New York state division, Lesgue of American Whee men, at Buffalo, Saturday, the five-mil championship was won by S. P. Holl-ingeworth, of Russiaville, Ind., after a hot race with Kavanangh. Time, 75:234. It will be remombered that Hollinawarth made the world's record in twenty-four

There was great cheering in the demo-cratic congressional convention at In-dianapolis Saturday night whom Mr. By-num made his appearance, but the fed-eral marshin stood still and suid nothing. "Why don't you yell?" asked a reporter. "Am afmid to," was the reply. "Prosi-dual Claveland's inviter says office-holders must'l lake an activa wart to wellier." musu't take an active part in politics.

must' hake an active part in politics."
Suit was begun in the Webeah circuit
court against the city of Wabeah by Irring Sweet, an employe of the Cincinnari, Wabeah & Michigan relired for
\$5,000 danagen. The action is for injuries sustained by Sweet in fulling through
a sewer, on Allen street, last March.
The sewer has been maintained by the
O. W. & M. railroad, which had failed
to keep the top in ropair, and the city
disclature all liability. Sweet alleges, in to keep the top in repair, and the of disclaims all liability. Sweet alleges, his complaint, that he received injuri which will eventually prove fatal.

which will oventually prove fatal.

The Indianopolis Noses says: "The governor having issued an order instructing the adjutant general to muster in an more militis, there is a pertinent inquiry as to what the "Komit Cadets" expect to do with the aid they are alleged to be soliciting. The codipany has not yet been mustered in. If there is any aid to be had for military companies in the sity the Shupherd Gaards would like to enourse it. They are \$400 in debt for their new uniforms. They propose to give an axinition drill and solicit public support." support.

LOUAL LINES.

The grand jury meets to-m

The county commissioners grar thirty-two liquor licenses yesterday. Dennis Corman was dismissed in the county auditor's office yesterday.

Cal. George Ortleit is able to be ou and a nest of friends are glad to see him

Judge O'Rourke gave the Walter A Wood Machine company judgment for \$115.09 against Zechariah Franklin.

The case of Jennic Fletcher vs. C. B. Woodworth, over a bill board, was argued before Judge O'Rourke this afternoon and decided in favor of Mr. Wood-

An old barn and shed belonging b Mrs. Woodward, at the corner of Web ster and Medita streets, burned down this afternoon. Damage, \$50. The tnis afternoon. Damage, \$50. promises are occupied by Tom Gurr

promises are occupied by Tom Gurman
The following jurors were selected this
afternoon for Judge Hench's court
James Kaough, Aboit; Nelson Ryan
man, Eel River; Geo, Brisk, Adams
Wm. Ecott, Lafayotte; Henry M. Williams, eity; Geo, G. Nettle, Milan; Geo
Heimer, Eel River; Fred, Thiele, Lake
Thomas Lartimore, Lake; Wm. Huin; Jeffersou; A. G. Deitriob, Springdold, and Noah Bloscer, Lafayette. The jury is called for the September term, which begins Monday.

St. Louis News

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7.—On 'change day horse for the benefit of the charicaton sufferers were sold at auction by Miss Hattie Star, of the Thompse opera company, and fetched \$650.

The National Telephone Exchange a sociation began their convention to-day About 150 delegates are present.

Challenge Accepted.

Pressure. Sopt. 7.—William Brad-burn, the Chicago puglist, has accepted the challenge of Frank Hearlds for a six round fight with small gloves. The set-to will take place in this city on Egn-tember 25.

CRIME

A Buffalo Husband Kills His Wife.

Martin Irens, the Leader of the Southwastern Strike, in Joil for flennkanness

A Deputy Prosecuting Attorney at Peru, Indiana, is Dis-

KILLED HIS WIFE,

Buffalo Husband's Awful

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7.—John T. Olivet, aged 63 years, a carpenter, shot and fatally wounded his wife, Mary, of Ponnsylvania street, at 8:30 this morn-ing. Oliver and his wife had not lived ing. Oliver and his wife had not lived together for a year, and the woman rejected all his efforts at reconciliation. This morning Mrs. Oliver are her mother were not walking when Oliver stepped up behind his wife and fired, the ball entering at the base of the brain. Oliver was arrested and made a statement to the effect that he intended to kill his wife and then himself, but he could not ratio the hammer of the pistul for a second shot.

Martin Irons in Prison for Drank-

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.-Martin Irons the leader of the great Southwestern reliroed strike, was locked up at the po-lice station last night on a charge of drunkenness, being unable to give bond or his relea

Prosecutor Removed

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Nouri Manomarin, Ind., Sept. 7.—
Deputy Proceeding Attorney J. M.
Burdge was removed yesterday by Prosecutor Pence, of Farn. The cause of the removal came from an expose made some thine age by the Saturday Herald, a local paper, in which it charged Burgs with criminal neglect in proceeding a case of forgery—allowing the forger to gurree by paying book the money defrauded, costs in the case, atterney's fees, etc. The Herald's expose was taken jup ym may dilizens, who speeded to Mr. etc. The Heratit's expose was taken up by many cilizems, who appealed to Mr. Pozec for the appointment of a success sor who would prosecute criminals, and he came and investigated matters, with the result above mentioned.

ONE MORE

Another Earthquake Shock at

Charleston, Sept. 7.—A very elight surthquake shook, lasting five seconds, was telt here at 11:45 this morning.

Indianaous, Ind., Sept. 7.--At a secting held last night the Indiannpolis meeting hold last night the Indianapolis board of trade appropriated \$1,000 for the relief of the Charleston sufferers, which will be telegraphed to the authorities of that city to day. The board has also arranged for receiving subscriptions of money and dountions of all kinds for the sufferers.

he sufforers.

ATRENS, Sept. 7.—Fresh shocks of arthquake were folt here to-day and sawhare.

Sciencia rumblings were eard yestarday through Pelopouncous.

LEGAL.

An Indianapolis Firm Brings Suit for \$36,000,

Suit for \$36,000.

INDAMAPONS, Stept. 7.—Knithein & Schrader, wholesale grocars, who were burned out last March, brought sail today for \$36,000 against the following insurance companies: German, of Freeport, Ill.; Farmers, of Nork, Pa.; United States, of Now York; Connecticut, of Hartford; Lancashire, of London; Citizons, of Pittsburg; Hartford, of Hartford, Codn. The plaintiffs allege that the companies have refused payment of their policies without just onnse. The defendants say the stock was not worth the amount claimed.

THE MARKETS.

New Your, Sept. 7.—Wheat - i@in lower; heavy and least active. No. 2 red Oct., 881@Eije. Corn, dull and a shado lower, at 50@Eige. Oats, dull and heavy; at 194@40e.

CHICAGO MARKET,

Omozeo, Sept. 7.—Wheat, easy at 5ic. Carp, lower at 88ic. Oats, easy at 253o.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. STATE TICKET.

For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN C. NELSON. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN R. COFFROTH, For Secretary of State, ROBERT W. MIERS. For Auditor of State, CHARLES A. MUNSON. For Treasurer of State, THOMAS BYRNES. For Clerk of Supreme Court, MARTIN J. KREUGER,

For Attorney General, HUGH D. McMULLEN. For Superintendent of Public Instru ANDREW M. SWEENEY.

For Congress, 12th District, HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen, For Joint Senator, ISAIAH B. McDONALD. For Joint Representative, BENJAMIN. F. IBACH.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sensior, JAMES M. BARRETT For Representatives, W. M. SHAMBAUGH, AUSTIN M. DARROCH. For Judge of Superior Court, S. M. HENCH. For Proceeding Attorney, JAMES M. ROBINSON. For Clerk, DR. GEORGE W.: LOAG.

For Auditor, JOHN B. NECZER. For Recorder, MILTON N. THOMPSON. For Treasurer, ISAAC MOWRER. For Sheriff, DEGROFF NELSON.

For Surveyor, O. B. WILEY. For Coroner, JAMES M. DINNEN

inty Commissioner, 1st District HENHY HARTMAN.

DEMOCRATIC reform cannot be four in the republican party.

A yore for the republican party this fall is a vote against President Cleve-land, because this campaign is to be made on national issues.

The election in Malius occurs one week from to-day, and that the republicans are uneasy is evidenced by their sending to other states for assistance.

Tak republicans are organized and a work. Will the demonstrate third its and see them triumph? We have the power, the majority and the people with as if we but exert conselves and sook their aid.

Boyn the democratic and republica Born the demonstric and republican state conventions endorse the pending amendments to the state constitution, making the form of all county efficient four years, and rendering such officers indigible to re-cleation until the lapse of four years. The amendments were introduced into the last legislature by the representative from LaPorte county, Martin T. Krueger.

Tru republicans are making superbu-man efforts to carry Indiana His fall, not so much out of love for the state ticket or Senator Hurrison, but to place Indi-ana in the line of republican states, thereby offering such apparent rebuke to President Gleveland's administration as it could not recover from. This is the an a contain not recover from. This is the sale aim and purpose of the republicans, and in the face of this fact a few demo-crats are leading their assistance to the ancient political enemy, who only want the battle cry to read "as goos Indians so goes the union."

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A Series of Meetings at Zanes vitte.

The citizens of Zameaville and vicinity beld a sectice of uncetings in the interest of (temperance and probibition, commencing August 27th. Opening services were held in the United Brethres church, Friday evening, conducted by Edder E. Miller, Rev. Johnson was appointed president, J. F. Barnett, vice-president and R. Clark, secretary. Saturday at 10 a. m., went to Mr. Jos. Scaman's grove, one-half mile cast of Zameanan's grove, one-half mile cast of Zameanan's grove, one-half mile cast of Zameanan's grove, one-half mile cast of Monroeville, Ind., and Edder J. S. Shock, from Wilmor, Noble county, Ind., addressed the people vary interestingly. In the evening the meeting was held in the church of God Bethel, it 7:30 p. m. Rev. Bick-not addressed the people on the great questions of the day, to a full house, where a wate was taken on prohibition, the largest part of the congregation, both male and female voted for prohibition of rum. Bunday at 10 olock a. m., the meeting was held in the grove. The people began to gather sarly and by the time services were to begin, there was a large concourse of people on the ground, when Rev. Mr. Bicknel spoke on prohibition from a moral and political standpoint. The meeting by this time was quite interesting and assessal men were heard to say they would vote for prohibition, that had always voted with the old parties, while others and they would not give up the old parties.

the old parties.

Adjuntmed to meet at 2 p. m. When Adjuncted to meet at 2 p. m. When Rev. Wun. Bay, of the U. B. church, from Ohio, was delivaring an interest-ing speech, the approaching rain slopped the meeting. The Zanesville band made music for the occasion. Thanks to the

boys.

They met at the U. B. church at 7:30 p. m., where Rev. Bicknet finished up his lecture, speaking on the misconstruction of the constitution of the United States; also of the state of Indiana, showing that now., the worst of tyranny.

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President Cleveland and family drove twonty-seven miles yesterday, from Sar-anse to Lake Placid, where they spen the Sabbath.

Inve been a periodical sufferer from hay fewer (a most annoying and leath-some affliction), since the summer of 1879, and and I used Ely's Cream Eatin, was never able to find any rolled until cold wasther. I can truthfully say that Gream Balm cared me. I regard it as of great value and would not be without it during the lay fewer season.—L. M. Georgia, Binghampton, N. Y.

THE erew of the schooner W. A. Groseer had an exciting adventure with a whale off Massachusetts a short time a wind on Massachusetts a more time ago. They successfully harpooned the animal, which, however, apon being struck, made of with the heat at light-ning speed. The day was drawing of a close, and just as the men were about a close, and just as the men were about letting him go be turned, and, attacking the beat, destroyed it with one blow of his flukes. The captain was thrown twenty feet in the air, falling on the whale's back and then bounding into the water. He was picked up internally injuried. The match held on to the line, and, drawing himself up to the whale, had a ride, Neptune-like, for more than six miles. Part of the time he was in the water, and the territie has the water, and the territie and they were going stripped him of rate they were going stripped kim of most of his clothing. The whale gave out, and the mate was rescued by au-other boat. The prize could not be secured, for after resting some time if made all



Tax Italian Statistical Society has recently published the following interesting figures concerning the number of criminals in every 108,000 inhabitants of the different European comuries. Of criminals in every 108,000 inhabitants of homicide the propositions are: In Italy, 8.12; Spain, 7.83; Hungary, 6.09; Austria, 2.24; Belgium, 1.78; France, 1.56; Germany, 1.11; British Isles, 0.90. Under the heading of "blows and wounds" we find the following number of persons condemned out of 100,000 inhabitants: Austria, 248; Belgium, 177; Italy, 102; Germany, 120; Prance, 65; Hungary, 46; British Isles, 7.19. The statistics with regard by "rimer against morals" run thus: Belgium, 151; Italy, 102; Germany, 14,03; France, 9,7; Austria, 9.18; Hungary, 6.25; Italy, 3.77; British Isles, 1.77. Thicking of all kinds is carried on most frequently in Germany, which heads the list with 122 arrests. Haly follows immediately after with 154; then follow the British Isles, with the remark that to the average of 147 Scotland contributes 222 thioves in every, 160,000 inhabitants. Next comes Belgium with 128, France with 129, Hungary with 77, Austria with 90, and Spain with 56.

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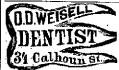


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MORE NAMES TO BE ENROLLED IN THE TEMPLE OF FAME.

For over a quantity of the Physicians have prescribed MOM-OLS' BARK AND IRON, as a re-liable and valuable remedy for dyspep-

A Geomo's convict has been keeping himself supplied with whicky for some time past in a very more manner, He was once a moonshiner, and as soon as he had seitled in his prison quarters be improvised a "worm" and a still, getting the different articles at different times. The worm was made of an india-rabber tube. The prisoners in his cell would save up their corn broad until a sufficient quantity had been obtained, when the distiller would have a fig article of eart which. The been obtained, when the distiller would make a falt article of corn whisky. The secret was well kept by the prisoners, who were thus combbel to get the r dram occasionally. The officers of the jail tested it for the first time on Wodnesday, and declared that they had drunk were whistly. An attempt at an escape led to an investigation, which developed the existence of the still.

EPPS'S COCOA



late William H. Vanderbilt, has a hing-nificent summer residence at Lonex. Mass., where she is preparing to give a pastoral connedly performance after the fashion set by Lady Archibald Camphall in Eugland. New York so-ciety is nothing if not Euglish.

INTEREST In Capt. Howgate, the ex-dishursing clock of the Signal Burku, has been revived by the appointment of his daughter, Miss Ida E. Howgate to a clerk-hip in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. "This young lady," said Assistant Secretary Thompson, "pussed the highest examination in her class and was certified by the Civil Service Commission for appointment. It is generally understood that also will be the principal support of her mother. It is generally understood that sho will be the principal support of her mether and I do not think any one is unclusit able enough to punish the daughter for the sins of the father. Miss Huwgat is a graduate of Yussan College, and is very highly astronged by her associate as a young lady of decided characte and unusual intellectual accomplish

John B. Gongh.

Month.

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No man of the present contury overlead the hundred influence on behalf the longeractic cause as the late Job.

B. Gough. During the past forty yee he delivered nearly 11,100 addresses a traveled hundreds of thin bankay 11, 1883, he wrote. Let the Johnson of the longeractic forces are need FORIS E many years I have used FORIS E.

Gout is the ailment which afflicts Samuel J. Randell. His father and brother were killed by it.

Mp. JAMES BACLEY, occilon foreman C. & R. H. R., Winkle, Ohlo, had not alops

Awhole Night

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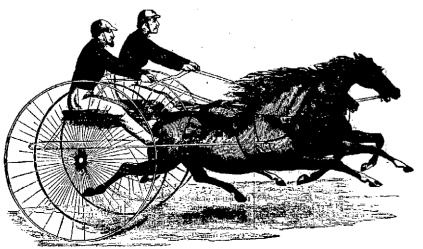
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Daily Sentinel

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1886.

THE CITY.

Judge R. B. Taylor is home from reportant legal trip east.

Dr. Sahutt is viciting his brother, is a doublet at Walkerton, Ind. Ex-Councilman James S. Smith turned from Chicago last night.

The liquor cases against Louis are been dismissed by the state.

Mesars, A. S. Lauferty & Co., sened a business card to their pat E. P. Myarson, the Housier advance agent, was at the Aveline house last

Cyrus Woodbury, Union City, and J H. Berlf, Indianapolis, are at the Avelin

The Fort Wayne College of Medicine opens September 21, with prospects of a arge attendance.

Dr. W. H. Meyers was summon Monroeville this morning to see Mr. Ridenour, who is ill.

William E. Nickelson et al. sur

The Misses Mary Mettler and Mary Kamp, of this city, are visiting friends at Chicago and Pullman this week.

The great steam dredge to be used on Little river will come in a few days, and Joe Derheimer will float it on Little

Mrs. Elizabeth Peters illed at No. 17 Hoffman street last evening at 5 o'clock The funeral will take place to-morrow

Frank Keckley was arrested by Contable Case this morning for whipping ais wife. Justice Ryan gave the brute severe dose of justice.

Hayes E. Taylor and Amanda E. Smith, Henry Kriok and Ida Goodine, John J. Tilberry and Mary C. Bank have been licensed to well.

Holiz & Derhelmer's steam dredge of the Eol river ditch will haphotographed A picnic and reception will follow, clos-ing with a May pole dance.

O. Warner, traveling agent of the Burlington railroad, and A. G. Rarker, general traveling agunt of the North-western railroad, were in the city last

John Wood and Amos Reno were atnigned for drunkenness before Actin. Mayor Ryan to-day. Reno paid \$11.50 and went on his way, marveling on the uncertainties of liquor. Wood is arack-

mg scon.

Mrn. Ello Dodgo was yesterday divorced from her husband, Dr. A. Dodgo.
She charged that the dootor was unfaithful to his marriage voys. The dootor is now a gin slinger and made no rosistauge to the decree.

nmer to the accree,
Subortiles to The Sentisez, living in
Bloomingdale, who did not receive their
paper on Monday will confer a favor by
making complaint to this office. A now
carrier has been placed on the route,
which will explain the cause.

Some one left an old home to die on the commons off East Waynestreet. The satural suffered for twenty-four hours without food or water, until people near by cared for it. The officers are after the heartless owner and will presecute

An important meeting will be held this evening in the parlors of the Berry An important meeting will be held this evening in the parlom of the Berry atrect M. E. church, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for entertaining the members of the National association of the local preachers, which convenes in the chappel of the college building on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 3 o'clock.

The uniformed ranks of the Old Fel-low lodges will hold a convention at Bos-ton on September 18. Conneilmen But-tenbender, Wm. Lindemann, Gottlieb Heller, Henry Cohn and Burnel Miller will be delegates from this city. The price of excursion tinkels for that occasion will be \$18 from Fort Wayne to

Roaton and return.

A new form of blanks has been issued by the Wabash, covering all the questions liable to be asked by the theads of departments in case of an accident, where a derillment occurs. All the conductors have been furnished with these blanks and when necessary to use them, there are to fill not the telesure. these blanks and when necessary to use them, they are to fill out the informa-tion called for, and have the same sent by telegraph to the porsons designated thereon. This is a good plan, as it will in many cases evert fluctulars in other wave.

The following cases are on the crim TO BE CLOSED OUT FOR CASH I

Also for sale: One bornes. I delivery wason, and the result of the peace; Henry Pauliina, formication; Frank Boilett, seasult and battery; William Patte, potit larcony; Mary Commons, formication; John Holzingth, and the final bout religion. I formed, bout religion; I store close, in 60 his leaves, bout religion; I store close, in 60 his leaves, and for content, there is borne, I show creat.

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ADRI WAYNE 7; INDIANA,
Brockerman, assault and battery; India
Brockerman, assault and hattery; Luliu
Brockerman, assault and hattery. posed of this term: Charles A. Leiter

The great Inter-State fair begins nex

The weather indications for Indis are fair weather, slightly cooler.

Hou, A. P. Edgerton leaves to-night for his Hicksville homestead for a brief stay.

A. S. Lauferty & Co., the cluthians, save a grand opening for young people o-morrow.

Wabash railroad carnings, fourth weel in August, 1886, 8339,000; same time 1885, \$858,000,

It is stated that the Pennsylvania's gross earnings for August will she increase of about \$800,000.

Officer Fred Limescoly shot a howling dog this morning. The street car mangled the canine just before the gun

Howey, of Fort Wayne, were in town over Sunday, the guest of J. P. Wil-

Rout & Co. displayed their immense and varied stock to their patrons to-day. There was a sen of novettics in the dry goods line.

Regular prayer meeting services at the rooms of the Railroad Young Mone Christian association this evening. All

Mr. D. C. Fisher weut to Chicago to-lay to see the great stock show and se sure some of the exhibitors for the fair ere next week.

Sima Major, formerly with the Gazotte, use scoepted a position with the Inter-national Press Association at Chicago, and is now at work there.

Mr. John J. Mungen went to Delphos Ohlo, in the interest of the Flen road soraper to day. Mr. Mungen is the finest in the business.

"Clark Fairbanks, of Fort Wayne, an old-lime printer, furnorly connected with journalism at that place, was in town to-day," says the Warsaw Times,

J. M. Haines, conductor of the accom modation train, who has been taking a lay-off for a week or two, has again re-sumed his place on the most popular train on the road

Miss Lizzie Forbing, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forb-ing, of Decatur, has left for Mt. St. Vincent Academy, Oeder Grove, near Clucinnati, Ohio, for higher studies.

J. W. Dodge, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Plymouth, Mich., died at his home yesteriny. His age was seventy-five. Decembed was the father of Mrt. A. C. Perrin and of Mr. Arthur Dodge.

The democratic county central committee mosts to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A chairman, sorretary and campaign committee will be chosen. There is other and more important business for the cummittee. There are to be some cha

made in the time sitions made in the time seard rules shortly, one of which is, all Wabash train men must, at stated times, have their watches examined by mon appointed for the purpose, to ascortain their correctness.

John Harkenrider, a Pitteburg carpor John Harkennder, a Patteburg carpen-tor, of 191 Hauna street, is rather mixel. His wife, Mrs. Lizzie Harkenrider, is visiting in California, and he has a rele-gram reading. "Lizzie is ilend" An-other telegram relates her burisl, and Mr. H. does not know if it is his wife or another relative who is dead.

Ed. Harrison, the man who was wounded at the sham battle, is getting along nicely at the St. Joe hospital. Dr. Stemen will save the thum and finge the injured hand and there is some of giving the young man a benefit con cort at Library hall, insemuch as the Latayette people have abanduned him

Speaking of Rev. W. H. McFarland's ment from the Second Presbytarian retirement from the Second Preabyterian church, the Warsaw 7 incs says: "Mr. McFarland will be pleasantly remembered by the Proabyterian congregation of this place, he having frequently exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Thomas Royd, formerly paster of the Proabyterian church in this city."

ian church in this city."

Last night occurred number meeting of the Citizens' Reform League, in the medical college room on Barr street. Their reports show much propress, and the accession of many names of influential and wealthy citizens, who will sid in enforcing the laws. The league is now in a condition to push the matter of enforcing the laws and it will not be long before some evil doern will "lieur something drop." Next meeting two weeks from last night, in the little synagogue, from last night, in the little synagogue

At the last meeting of the excentive committee of Sion S. Bass post and the Ladies' railed corps, having in charge the preparations for the coming grand fair and loan exhibition, it was decided fair and loan exhibition, it was decided to milarge said committee a that as it now stamis, it consists of D. N. Foster, F. R. Welden, H. B. Woobsey, C. J. Wilson, Frank Alderman, Montgomery Hamilton, theorge W. Ely, Dennis Mosshan, John H. Rohan, and Mossdame Joseo L. Williams, M. B. Gorsline, C. J. Wilson, F. R. Welden and D. B. Strope. An important meeting of this enlarged committen will be held at the ropus of the Ledigs' Reliot sorres, over Frunk's dry goods store, this evening at 7 relaces. Mr. C. H. Newton is much better to-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Majer are at Obj. ago. Byron D. Angell and Barney O'Or

re at Chicago. The men in the ! Wabash sh

vorking ten hours per day.

The Hyers Sistem' party play at La-ayette this evening.

The "World" theatrical party was in the city this morning on route to Lime. Chas. Ehrman has been appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of Mathias Ehr-

Officer John O'Connell nor

Officer John O'Council now wields an elegant hickory club, the gift of his breas buttoned breithren.

The public schools will be closed Wednesday and Thursday of next week, in order to allow the children to attend the fair.

Joseph Galoit and G. Kochlinger, o New Haven, this county, have bee granted a patent on a combined doc check and buffer.

that of a total of 30,844 tons of freigh sent east from Chicago last week, the Pittsburg road carried 4,565 tons and the Nickel Plate 2,548 tons.

The nine-day-old son of Wm. L. Rob-inson is dead, and was buried in Lindon-wood at 1 p. m. to day from the resi-dence, No. 7 Savannah street.

Diod—Last evaning at 5 p. m., Mrs Elizabeth Peters, a widow. She will be buried at Lee to-morrow morning, start-ing from the house, No. 34 Hoffmar street, at 8 a. m.

Any voter who moves out of one town-ship into another after September 2, or from one precinct or ward to another after October 2, will not be entitled to a rote in November at the state election

At the republican congressional con-vention held in Pern to-day, Col. B. S. Robortson, candidate for lieutenant gov-ernor, topother with nearly all the other candidates on the state floket, are present.

Gen. Renb Williams says: "The in-dications from Fort Wayne are that there is "blood on the moon," and we should not be surprised at henring of a tragedy at that place at almost any time."

O. L. Perry, Porry Lukens, Ike Wile Henry Friend, W. D. Page, Otto Klink emburger, went to Chicago this after moon to see the New Yorks and Chicago play ball to morrow, and the Chics and Detroits on Thursday.

The Lalayotte Journal says that one of the female members of the Salvation Army, now invading that place, has in-vented what she tarms a "salvation kiss." and that it is expected the wicked your men of Lafayette will nowseek salvatio in this new form.

Hon A. M. Sweeney, enuddate for superintendant of public instruction, visited the public schools yesterday and expressed himself highly pleased with their management. He says they are not excelled in the state. Mr. Sweeney ieft for Indianapolis at noon

ieft for Indianapolis at noon.

The Fort Wayne butcher's boys have associated themselves into a union as the bosses have done. At their first meeting on Sunday they cloted the following officers: President, Frank Ofenloch; vice president, Sanford North; sectedary, Frank Albright; tressurer, Alexander Heit.

ander Heit.

Mr. James Smith, the traffic managar of the Wulbash road, met with a peculiar scoulent in his room at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago. As he was about to rotire a rug, on which he stood, slipped in some unaccountable way, and, while trying to rotain his balance, fell on a chair and hurt his eya so saverely that he could not leave his room.

that he could not leave his room.

Over the signature of A. A. Talmage, general manager of the Wabash system, is being placed in the company's conches the following notice: "Passengers and awindlers who undealake to ply their vocation on our trains. If you notice any such, call the attention of conductors, who will cause them to be arrested or put off the trains, in accordance with the laws of Indiann, Illinois and Ohio.' Health Officer Metcelle makes this

the laws of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.*

Health Officer Metcelle makes this
movinary report commencing August 1
and ending August 31: Accident, 1,
asphiria, 1; broachitis, 1; blood poison,
1; convaluiona, 4; camps, 4; caucar, 2;
consumption, 5; cholora infantum, 5;
congestive chills, 1; crysinolas, 1; heart
disease, 1; inflammation of the bowels, 4;
conjunctis, 2; old ass. 1; menumonia, 2. tongertve ann., 1 olyanean, 1 martin disease, 1; inflammation of the bowels, 4; meningitis, 2; old age, 1; panumonia, 2; paralysia, 1; premature birth, 1; scarlet fewer, 2; atill born, 2; typhoid lever, 2; wheeping cough, 2. Total, 46.

The synodical meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Presbyterian Church will be held in Fort Wsyno October 20 and 21. About three hundred Ladles will be in attendance, and workers from Chine, Indié. Japan, Mexico, and among the freedmen and the Mormons, now bottle on a fuz lough, will be present. A museum of foreign correction will heliader the man-agement of Mrs. M. C. Garvin, and a hazaar of Syrinu and Egyptian articles will be attended by a native Egyptian girl, a nicco of Mrs. Laysh Barrakat, who lectured in Indianapolis last winter.

Solvation Oil ource toothache, sprains, atrains, bruises, chilblains, and all flesh, wounds, 25 cts.

The city conneil sits a week from to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keegan and children, of Kansas, are here on a visit to

Mr. Chas. E. Crail, business manager of the Amorican Farrzer, went to Oincinnst this morning.

The people of St. Paul's church are arranging for a fair to be given shortly at Library half or their new editice.

Miss Winey Cox returned home yeaterday from a pleasant visit to friends

orday from a pleasant visit to friends and relatives at Attica and Lafayette.

Mr. A. C. Trentman or T. B. Hedekin lid not go to Evansville. They are rep-escuted there by Mr. H. C. Berghoff, "Miss Katie Frielzsche is visiting

song friends and schoolmates at For Wayne," says the Indianapolis Sentinel The Fort Wayne Saengarbund will give a grand piculo and concert at the Tivoli Garden next Sanday. The cing-ing societies of Toledo, Mource, Na-poleon and Defiance will participate.

poteon and Deflance will participate.

General Foreman Frank Tyrrell, Foreman Dan Gampbell, Foreman Ernest
Rehling and Draughtsman Edmund Lincoln, by invitation of General Master
Mechanic J. R. Barnes, visited Byringfield, Ill., last Saturday. Master Mechanic C. F. Laps showed the gentleman the prominent places of inferenthe party returned home yesternlay
morning much pleased with their visit.

morning much pleased with their visit. The adjutant general says he has applications for arms from fifteen artillery campanies and nearly as many infantry organizations that he can accumudate. The state has no caunon not now in use and not enough bells and cartridge house to go round. He says that a very large and effective body of militis can hereally put into the field iff the legislature will provide the necessary equipment. will provide the necessary equipment Nearly five hundred more militis are now arralled than over before in time of

THE BIOVOLE BOYS.

Their Races To-morrow and the Prizes Offered.

There will be a bicycle tourn Enere will be a bicycle tournament here to-morrow under the anaptees of the Fort Wayne Bicycle club. The club meets on Wayns street, hetween Calhoun and Clinton streets, at 1 o'clock p. m. and from thence proceed to the Leo road, where the following races will be hold:

des will be hold: First "Two-mile straight away novice. Second—One hundred yards slow race. Third—Ten-mile race. Three prizes will be given in the ten-

mile race. One prize (a handsome gold pen and pencil) will be given in the alow ruce. Among other prizes will be two gold medals. The "ten-mile" at "slow" races are open to all amateurs.

From a Prominent Democrat.

To the SESTIBLE

There is a newspaper published in
Fort Wayne, called the Johnnal, which
pretends to be a democratic newspaper.
It should be, for its editor, Col. I. B.
MalDonald, is a democratic candidate for state senator. In this Journal of Sept. 7, in an article headed "Oberly Answerstate senantor. In this Journal of Bept. 7, in an article headed "Oberly Answered." with a picture to match of Dorinan B. Eston, formerly a republican civil gervice commissioner. The article printed in the Journal is a republican article, by a republican; first printed in arepublican to the Journal widently did not know the subject matter disonseed in Mr. Oberly's letter, or in Mr. Enton's repty. There is but one way for that paper in atons for its error; and that is to print Mr. Oberly's letter, or in Mr. Enton's repty. There is but one way for that paper in atons for its error; and that is to print Mr. Oberly's letter to the New York Times, so that its readors may judge what Mr. Eaton and the republican party had to answer. Mr. Oberly proved from the official respects that in 1881 Pension Commissioner Dudly, a republican, obtained 164 squeeisd pension examiners through the cavil service commission, then republican, and that them 154 special examiners were all republicans, and used as political emissaries industry to reflexy blusself as one of the copublican civil service commissioners and the republican party from the charge. Did to do 12. To add Mr. Eaton and the republican party, not the democratic party, the Journal prints the letter referred to. Therefor, it should now print Mr. Oberly's latter, and it may in that way save in honor what it has lestin common sense. That a democratic newspaper should de democratic things is the optnion of Oxx wwo saxos Them. with a nicture to match of Dorman

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Fatra Waterneleons, 15s cach,
Nulmag Melons, 3 and focach.
Concord Grapts to per quart.
Choice Californis Grapca, pound 15c,
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in a few days.

The members of the local committee The members of the local committee of arrangements will hold a meeting this evening at the puriors of the Berry street church to perfect arrangements for the proper contentainment of the delegates. We hope that our citizens will all interest themselves in seniating the Methodists in entertaining the members of this association.

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